

The Golden Gater

Vol. 50 No. 20

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Wednesday, September 17, 1952

Student Draft Deferment Meeting Tomorrow, 1 p.m.

A meeting of all men students who expect to register for Selective Service deferment because of their student status will be held in the Rec Center (former women's gym) on Thursday, September 18 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss regulations concerning student deferment recently issued by the California headquarters of Selective Service.

One of the requirements for a student deferment is the filing of a form 109 covering the college year most recently completed by the student-registrant; this form covers both scholastic standing and the pursuit of a full-time course of instruction.

COURSE OF STUDY

A full-time course of instruction is defined as one in which the student earns sufficient credits each year so as to complete his course and receive his degree in the number of years usually required. At S. F. State, this would mean four academic years, or eight regular semesters of 15 units each to obtain an A.B. or B.E. degree. For students entering or re-entering after June, 1951, 31 units of work a year will be considered minimum requirement to complete the 124 units now required for graduation. This means at least 15½ units a semester.

The 15 or 15½ units, minimum now required for undergrads at State, must be all new work. Any repeated units (courses) or make-

up work must be in addition to the minimum 15 or 15½ units.

GRAD STUDENTS

Graduate students who already have an A.B., B.E., or B.S. degree, and who are returning here for a graduate credential or an M.A. degree, must carry 9 units of academic work to be eligible for certification to their draft boards of a full-time course of instruction.

Certifications to local boards are made by the office of Dean Alan W. Johnson, associate dean of students, CH105, and will be made only by the request of the student. Dean Johnson's office emphasizes that students should realize that a deferment automatically extends their draft liability until 35 years of age.

All College Assembly September 24

An All-College Assembly is to be held next Wednesday, September 24, at 11 a.m. in the First Baptist Church, Market and Octavia streets. Speaker of the day will be Dr. Robert P. Daniel, president of Virginia State College, whose subject will be: "The United States and World Relations."

The assembly will also feature a musical program by the college band and choir.

The cafeteria and bookstore are to be closed during the assembly, and classes will be dismissed from 10:50 a.m. to noon.

85 Freshmen Turn Out For Frosh Camp At Asilomar



Pictured above are members of the Class of '56 enjoying an evening of dancing in Merrill hall at Asilomar during the Frosh encampment held September 7, 8, 9.

Camp Orients New Staters

The first Frosh Camp, sponsored by the Associated Students, was held at Asilomar-by-the-sea, on September 7, 8, and 9.

The camp was attended by 85 frosh, 14 directors and counselors, and six faculty sponsors.

Three busloads of students and counselors left the old campus at approximately 9:45 on Sunday, and arrived at Asilomar about 1:00. Lunch was served on the beach, and from there the group went on through two days of discussion groups, folk and social dances, skits, general assemblies, athletic participation, faculty and counselor roundtable discussions, and fire-side chats.

Members of the visiting faculty included President J. Paul Leonard, dean of instruction Reginald Bell, and John L. Bergstresser, dean of students.

Dr. Ernst Schutte, a professor from a teacher training college in Germany, also attended the camp.

The faculty sponsors were Jean Bunnell, activities counselor, Dr. Lauren Brink, of the Education department, Stuart Loomis, coordinator, Miss Alice McKimmy, nurse, Lt. Colonel Frank McCarthy, AFROTC, and Tom O'Connor, of the Audio-Visual department.

The student staff was composed of Alan Henderson, camp director, Jack Anderson, assistant camp director, Joanne Klein, assistant camp director, Marge Morrison, entertainment director, and Harry Redlick, athletic director. Counselors were Carol Benefield, Peg Silveira, Norma Kauffman, Sylvia Smith, Joe Velardo, Andy Bisbee, and Mark Goldes. General assistants were Cec. Riley, Bert Phillips, and Don Johnson, who ran the Gator Store and life-guarded for the camp.

The topics for discussion included: registration and fees, the G.E. program, general curriculum, the college bulletin, classification of the students, selection of a major, and major advising.

The associated students and its various divisions, the offices of the ASSFSC, elections and class councils, a bit about the social life at State, i. e. dances, rallies, and games, the clubs and organizations, publications and athletics also were discussed.

Probation and disqualification standards, student conduct, advantages and facilities, the book exchange, campus expansion, tips on taking tests, and the facilities for study at SFSC were other topics.

Bert Phillips, activities commissioner, said, "Frosh Camp is one of State's greatest achievements. I do not however, want the freshmen who were unable to attend the camp to feel left out. They are all a part of State college. Every activity is open to them as well as to other State students."

VA WARNS KOREAN VETS

G.I. Substance Checks To Be Delayed

Veterans with service since the start of the Korean War who are attending S. F. State under the Korean GI Bill have been advised by the Veterans Administration to have money enough on hand to meet expenses for about two months.

Under the law, the VA explained, education allowances can't be paid until after a month's enrollment in the college. The law also requires both the veteran and the college to submit a certification to VA—after the end of the month—to the effect that the veteran actually was enrolled.

After the certifications are received the VA must compute the allowance each veteran is entitled to—a process that takes approximately 20 days after the date the VA receives the certification.

Payments for both periods—the complete month and the few days of the preceding month—will be included in the first check, the VA said.

The VA also advised all veterans to have photostatic or certified copies made of their original discharge or separation papers for use in applying for veterans benefits. Post-Korea veterans can avoid delay in receiving their education and training benefits if they have their report of separation (Form DD 214) papers, which are acceptable to VA, copied before the original is sent to the Armed Services for mustering-out payments.

The subsistence payments to Korea veterans are made possible by Korea GI Bill (Public Law 550, 82nd Congress). Veterans with service anywhere in the world since the start of the Korean war, June 27, 1950, may apply for education and training, the VA announced.

Application for veterans benefits must be made through the VA office, 49 Fourth street, San Francisco.

The VA advises veterans to take great care in planning and outlining their program of education and

training, since they are allowed only one change of objective from that which is first stated, and that must be made not later than two years from the date of discharge or by August 20, 1954, whichever date is later. The Korea Bill provides up to 36 months of training to veterans. Allowances are \$110 for those without dependants; \$135 for those with one dependent, and \$160 for those with more than one dependent, the VA announced.

Further information on the benefits of the Korea GI Bill can be obtained in Dean Johnson's office, Room 105, College Hall.

SF State Awarded Research Grant

A United States Public Health Service grant for \$4,050 has been awarded to San Francisco State College for work designed to elucidate the mechanism of immunity to Trichinella spiralis, the cause of trichinosis in man.

The research program, which is under the direction of Mr. Herman Zaiman of the Biological Science department, was started in 1947. This grant is the first to be received by the college for this program.

New Title Of Associate Deans Of Students Approved For Johnson And Wells By College Administration

The Administration announces that the titles of Dean of Women and Dean of Men have been changed respectively, to Associate Dean of Students (Student Activities) and Associate Dean of Students (Counseling).

Since both administrative officers are responsible for college-wide functions and duties which involve contact with both men and women students, it was felt that the old titles were misrepresentative and confusing.

American Music Course Offered

"Music in America Living," a new music appreciation course given this semester, offers such guests as Turk Murphy and Werner Janssen, and will combine highlights in American history with the development of jazz, minstrelsy, gospel singing, and the uniquely American popularization of student symphonies and folk operettas.

According to Dr. D. S. Wheelright, who will teach the new course, "Music is such an essential ingredient in the fields of entertainment, education and worship, that to increase our taste as well as appetite is a challenge for college youth."

The course, open to all students, is scheduled to be taught Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon, and offers 2 units of credit.

Faculty Picnic Sept. 21

The annual faculty picnic, sponsored by the Women's Faculty club, will be held at the new campus on Sunday, September 21, from 3 to 7 p.m.

Leonard Outlines Rules For New Campus Parking

In order to avoid congestion and maintain fire and service roads, parking on the New Campus will not be available to the general faculty and student body until the completion of the new parking lot. Regulations will be published when the new lot is completed.

Student parking will not be permitted on the new campus until after 4:30 p.m. daily.

At present, parking for faculty will be available only to faculty teaching on the new campus, as space is available only on the North side of the Science and Physical Education buildings.

Faculty teaching on the new campus should secure parking permits through the office of the Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds.

A regular attendant will be at the entrance gate of the New Campus posted to enforce these regulations.

Students living in the Veterans Housing Project will not be admitted through the 19th avenue entrance but should use the rear entrance to the project.

Parking citations will be issued and violators of these regulations will be subject to disciplinary action.

J. PAUL LEONARD

OFFICIAL COLLEGE NOTICES

The last date for filing applications for degrees and credentials at the end of the fall semester is October 10.

The fee for a degree (B.E., A.B., and M.A.) is \$3 and for a credential is \$4. Fees must be paid at the Business Office (after billing by the office of the Registrar) before the final filing of the application

with the Registrar. If you cannot pay the required fee at the time applications are due, ask the office of the Dean of Students about a loan.

Official college notices will be printed in this space regularly. All material which appears here comes to the Golden Gater directly from the Administration.

Vogue Offers Trips To New York and Paris In Contest For Senior College Women In America

Vogue magazine is currently conducting its 18th 'Prix de Paris' contest which is open only to college seniors and features as first prize one year as a Vogue staff member with six months in Paris and six in New York.

Contestants must enter before

October 1; enrollment blands may still be obtained from the Prix de Paris director, Vogue, 420 Lexington avenue, New York.

Second prize in the contest is a six month's job in the Vogue New York office. Ten winners in the honorable mention category will receive a \$25 cash prize along with top consideration for jobs on sev-

eral Conde Nast publications including House and Garden, Glamour, and Vogue Pattern book.

Entrants are required to pass two quizzes before they are eligible of the second phase of the contest. The first quiz in the August 15 issue of Vogue and the second one scheduled for the December issue are based on essay ques-

tions covering fashion features, and styling, and on music, art, literature, and the theatre. Final judging will be based on a 1500 word thesis the subject of which will be published in Vogue's February 1953 issue.

A total of 1,244 students representing 256 colleges entered the 1952 contest.

Moore Coaching Pros

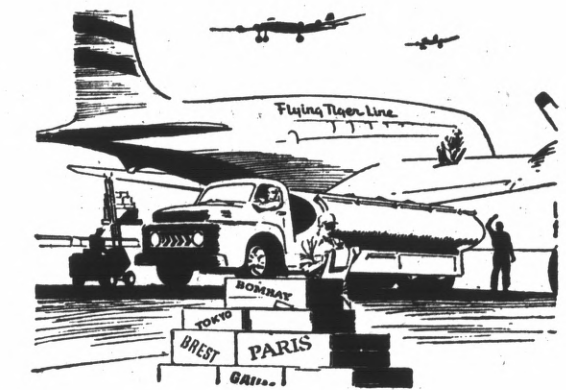
Joe Moore, former JV football, basketball, and track coach at State is now piloting a semi-pro football outfit called the San Francisco Windbreakers. In the first outing Saturday, September 6, the Windbreakers turned back the Marin Lions by a 13-6 count.

How the Flying Tigers got over the Hump

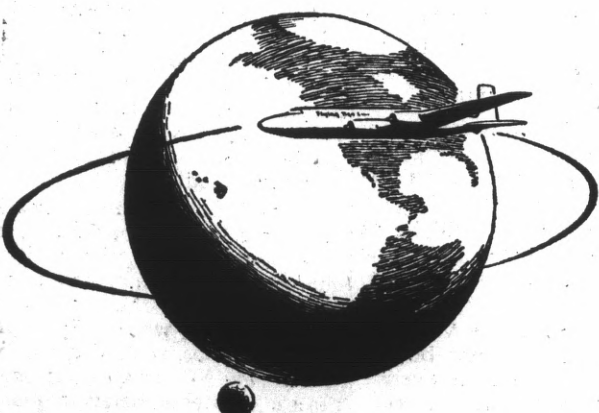


1. In November, 1945, we told the story, in this series, of 12 India-China "hump" flyers from the American Volunteer Group who came home from the war and started an air freight business. They called their company The Flying Tiger Line Inc.

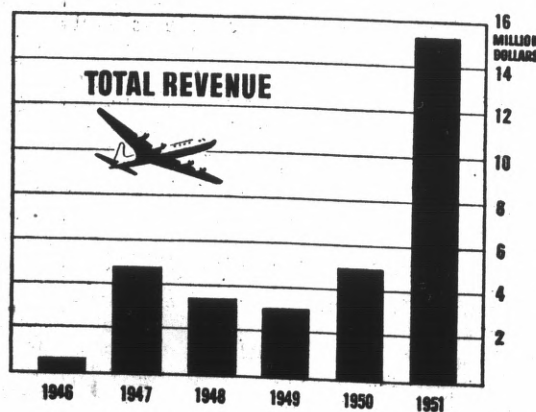
2. As we told you then, the veterans pooled all their savings but they still needed additional capital to launch their project. Several Los Angeles businessmen offered to furnish this capital on a 50-50 basis—the veterans to operate the company. This capital enabled them to start operations on June 25, 1945, with 8 war surplus Conestoga cargo planes.



5. The company has used Union Oil aviation products since it began operations in 1945. But that doesn't seem nearly as important to us as the fact that the men were able to accomplish these things. It could hardly have happened under anything but the American profit and loss system.



3. Over the last seven years the company's growth has been spectacular. Their fleet of planes has grown from 8 to 39. In 1949 they received the first certificate to fly U.S. Air Freight Route 100. And they now operate daily transcontinental schedules to 43 cities, in addition to world-wide contract and charter services. The company has now contracted for seven new DC-6A's—the largest order ever placed for cargo planes.



4. Last year their fleet earned a total revenue of \$15½ million compared to \$458 thousand the first year. In 1951 their planes flew a total of over 13½ million miles compared to ½ million miles the first year. Today The Flying Tiger Line Inc., is the world's largest certificated freight and contract air carrier.



6. For without the profit incentive the businessmen wouldn't have put up the capital to start the business in the first place. Without the hope of gaining financial independence, the veterans wouldn't have had the incentive to sweat out the problems of starting the company and developing it. Altogether, we think it's a wonderful example of the advantages of our American free enterprise system over others.

UNION OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1900

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GRANT'S TOME

VOLUME ONE, CHAPTER 6

By HAL GRANT

As you may or may not know State fields intercollegiate teams in 13 different sports. We have one of the most extensive small college athletic programs on the Pacific Coast. It would naturally seem to follow then that we should have a reasonable athletic award system. But this is where we fall down.

Under the present set-up we have 12 so-called major sports and one minor sport. That one minor sport is cross-country. While State College does not field championship cross-country teams we feel justified in supporting the cause for the establishment of cross-country as a major sport because:

1. Our cross-country team will compete this year or has competed in the past with such colleges as San Jose State, University of California, and Stanford. You won't find many of our 12 "major" sports that meet such formidable competition. Also this season 11 to 15 men will be out for the sport instead of the usual five or six.

2. This year's cross-country schedule will include approximately 15 meets. The only teams we can think of that schedule nearly that many contests are basketball and baseball.

3. We feel that if sports such as golf, water polo, and fencing can be classified as major sports, certainly cross-country qualifies. Compare shooting 18 holes of golf with running six or eight miles.

4. We understand that the main objection in bringing cross-country into the "fold" is the slight expense involved. In handling a major sport a coach is required to spend more working hours with the team than he would if that group enjoyed only minor sport standing. Naturally the coach must be compensated for this extra time.

If this "expense objection" sums up the attitude of the school authorities we feel that the Board of Athletic Control should do one of the two following things this fall:

Drop all sports with the exception of football, basketball, baseball, and track to minor sport standing, or raise cross-country to major sport status.

We feel that if there is enough money for one of the traditionally minor sports to be classified as major, there is enough for all. This differentiation may mean little to the outsider but it means a whole lot to the person who runs his heart out for the name of S. F. State.

It looks as if star halfback John O'Shea will not see action in the Pepperdine game on the 26th. He received a cleat wound in practice last week and six stitches were required to patch it up. Coach Verducci is counting on O'Shea to spark-plug the handling of the backfield chores this season.

Walt Boehm, State graduate, who recently returned from Europe and the Olympic games will show films of the 1952 Olympic games track events in the near future at Freddy Burk auditorium. These films are in color and for the most part are full-length and not just highlight shots. Included will be Zatopek's 5,000 meter victory, Ollie Matson's third in the 400 meter event and Horace Ashenfelter's sensational upset in the steeplechase. Walt is well qualified for the job of moderator. He holds numerous northern California distance running records.

Attention all women:

The Women's Athletic Association, one of the most active and unpublicized organizations on campus, offers intercollegiate, intramural, and recreational sports to all students at State.

To meet the needs of the students at State, the WAA sponsors a four point program:

1. Intercollegiate activities are offered for those girls who wish competition with the more advanced levels.

2. For more informal competition, intramural sports are planned. These are of a more recreational nature, and give the average girl a chance to participate.

3. Coeducational activities provide an opportunity for women to compete with men in athletics. Activities are chosen which are suitable for co-ed groups, such as volleyball and badminton.

4. A dance program provides recreation in folk, square, and modern dance for interested students.

Some of the sports offered to students are softball, basketball, tennis, golf, badminton, field, field hockey, volleyball, and archery.

Newest addition to State's football faculty is line coach Bob Robinett. Bob comes to State from the University of British Columbia in Vancouver where he was director of athletics.

Before his stint at UBC he was assistant coach at St. Mary's College for three years (under Joe Verducci), head coach at Hartnell College in Salinas for two years, gridball chief at Porterville JC for one year, and frosh coach at the University of Nevada under Jim Aiken.

VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES

Basketball To Inaugurate Fall Intramural Athletic Program

Basketball for men at all levels of ability will spearhead this fall's intramural program instead of the usual touch football tournament. The availability of extra basketball courts at this time plus the anticipated record number of entering teams has dictated the change in policy according to Bill Harkness and Art Bridgman, directors of the program.

Leagues will be formed for noon, afternoon, and night play; and clubs, independent organizations, R.O.T.C. units, and freshmen groups are urged to form and enter teams as soon as possible. Tuesday night from 7 until 9 p.m. is planned for the night league games; and for the other leagues, the facilities will be available daily. All teams should indicate the league they wish to enter.

As usual, block winners in basketball are ineligible for the regular intramural tournaments. However, this year they will be able to play with their team in a special open-class league which will be organized as a special activity.

In addition to basketball, a whole host of other tournaments is being planned. To be included are touch football, a cross country run, boxing, swimming and diving, gymnastics, basketball, free-throw contest, tennis, table tennis, horse-shoes, and campus wide photography and poster contests.

Those students desiring 1/2-1 unit of credit may enroll in P.E.

State Harriers Survive Dipsea

San Francisco State's distance runners were out in full force Sunday, Sept. 7, for the 42nd annual 7.5 mile Dipsea handicap race.

The Dipsea, oldest and toughest cross country race in the West, starts from Lytton Square in Mill Valley and involves a climb of 434 steps, rises of 1,000 and 1,200 feet over spurs of Mount Tamalpais, and then falls steeply through treacherous ravines to end at the ocean's edge in Stinson Beach.

The Gators who competed and their corrected times are as follows: Hal Grant, 56:22 (5th place); Lynn Ludlow, 57:40 (8th); Walt Boehm, 57:49 (9th); Jim Shetler,

(Continued to Page Four)

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Golden Gater

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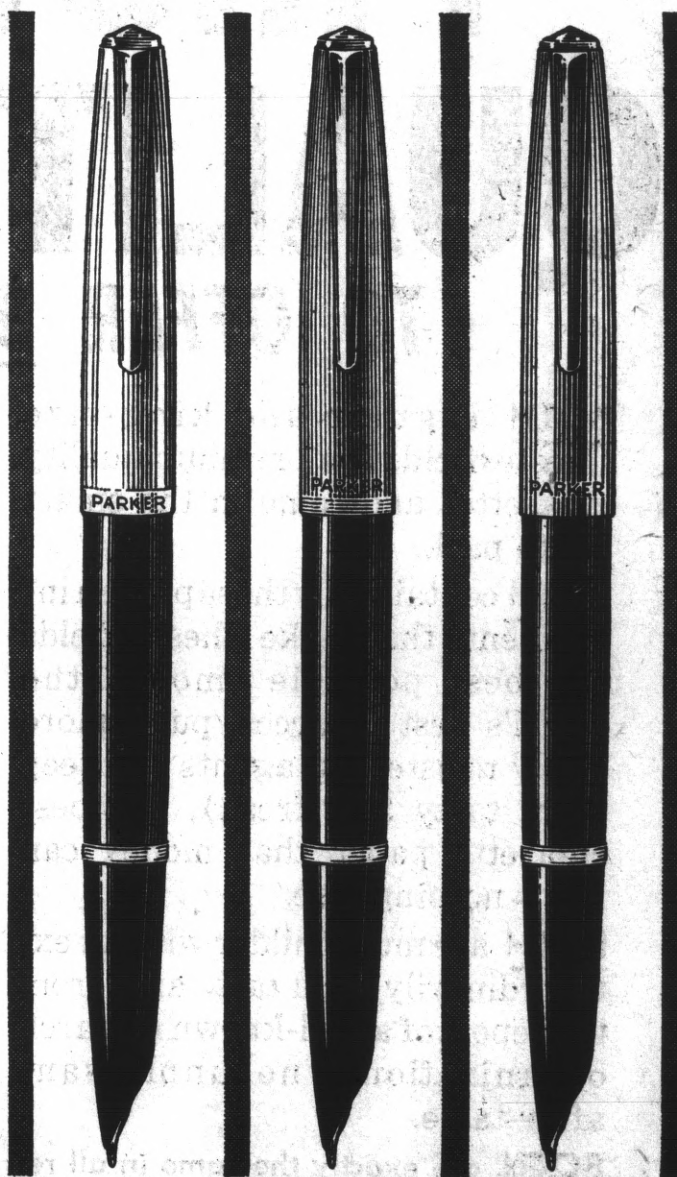
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Sept. 1952 by The Parker Pen Company

MOST AMBITIOUS SKED!

Footballers Prepare For Opening Tilt With Pepperdine Next Week

There was more than the usual bright gleam of hope for State's football team as Coach Joe Verducci assembled some 87 athletes at Cox Stadium Monday, September 8 to start preparations for the fall campaign.

In fact, there was a four alarm fire of enthusiasm among Gator partisans anticipatory to what promises to be the greatest gridiron season in State history.

Key to this wave of optimism lies in the fact that the best organized and best conditioned football squad in Gator annals will be

sprung loose when the lid is lifted on the 1952 pigskin season Friday, Sept. 26 at 8:15 p.m. At that time footballers from George Pepperdine University led by Coach Robert (Duck) Dowell will invade Cox Stadium.

This year Coach Verducci's squad boasts 21 returning lettermen. Of last year's top 14 linemen, however, six men have graduated. Two players are also missing from the first eight backfield stars of 1951.

The increased development among the veterans, plus the ad-

dition of several outstanding transfers, and the best group of freshmen in the history of the school, should fill these gaps.

The Gators biggest problem this year will be the "battery," heart of modern T-formation football. Sam De Vito, little all coast quarterback, has graduated. So have ends Dick Payne and Elmer Gallegos, the top receivers. Coach Verducci is meeting the flank problem by shifting Al Endriss, a halfback in 1951, to offensive end. Merrill Jacobs, a former St. Mary's College star, will also be a big help.

The quarterback job is open, but Maury Duncan, who played behind DeVito in 1951, could fill the bill. Duncan needs the poise which responsibility and experience bring, but he has all the natural equip-

ment. Coach Verducci says: "He could be a great quarterback."

The Gators have a veteran or an outstanding transfer at practically every position. The returnees have grown in stature with the toughness of our schedule and many of the new men have already played in the best of football company.

Such players as Don Moretini, 200 pound guard from Nevada, end Merrill Jacobs, and Gene De Martini, former USF frosh and Marine star, are proven men in fast competition.

One thing is certain. The 1952 Statesiders know how to block and tackle and will pack plenty of speed. These factors alone should insure a winning season.—By HAL GRANT.

Soccer Practice Commences Today

Soccer coach Art Bridgeman announced that practice for his booters would begin this afternoon at the new campus field in preparation for the first game tentatively scheduled for October 7.

This year's schedule will call for games with USF, Stanford, University of California, Santa Clara, and CCSF. In order to cope with these opponents Art will count heavily on the services of returning veterans Owen Kashaveroff, All-American honorable mention last year, Ron Kasabian, Charlie Andrews, Herb Anderson, Jim Deleghene, Tom Hanson, Bob Couture, Al Giannini, and CCSF transfer Paul Alabona.

Coach Bridgeman stressed, however, that all students are welcome to come out for the team. He went on to add that he hopes to have enough men to field a J. V. squad.

Practice will be held daily from 4-6 p.m. at the new campus. One unit of credit may be earned by signing up for P.E. 74.6-9.

(Continued from Page Three)
57:50 (10th); Thatcher Nance, 58:21 (13th); Vic Gipson, 61:50 (15th); and Tony Stratta, 69:20 (26th).

This year's winner was Walt Deike, national cross country champion, who negotiated the course in a time of 51:45.

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STATIONERY AND JEWELRY WITH THE
COLLEGE SEAL

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THE BOOKSTORE

A TIME SCHEDULE FOR EATING:

OLD CAMPUS:

College Cafeteria and Fountain
7:30 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
(Closed 10:30 — 11:30)

Snack Bar (Hut 5)
9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

Faculty Dining Room
11:00 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.

NEW CAMPUS:

Gator Grill
8:15 a.m. — 4:45 p.m.

College Food Service

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